THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914. No. 1

AFRICAN TROPHIES.

Dr. Hepburn Sends a Fine Collection to the Museum.

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEW OF DR. HEPBURN'S BOOK.

The college has recently been enriched by a fine collection of trophies of the African hunting trip of Dr. A. Barton Hepburn. The students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Hepburn tell of his adventures, a few months ago, and now will be doubly interested in these strange beasts from the "dark continent." The collection consists of the following interesting specimens:

1. A crocodile skin, 11 feet long with about four feet of the tail missing, a truly magnificent example of this branch of the reptile family.
2. A cape buffalo head, a fine trophy.
3. A water buck head.
4. An impalla head.
5. A Grant's gazelle head.
6. A gnu head.
7. A tanned zebra skin.

A truly fine collection for any college musuem to boast of! Dr. Hepburn published a volume on his African trip and we have the following clippings from the Book Review sheet of the New York Times:

"This is a book for the sportsman and the big game hunter and it tells in very readable style, the story of how he (Dr Hepburn) went last winter to British East Africa, trekked out beyond Nairobi and killed his license limit of buffalo and eland, hippo and lion, and other of the African beasts whose mere names are enough to whet the zeal of the ambitious huntsman.

The trip was undertaken by a party of five, which included, besides the author, Samuel C. Pirie and three youngsters just out of college. At Nairobi the party divided, the young men going south toward German East Africa, while Mr. Pirie, and Mr. Hep-accompanied by R. J. Cunninghame, known to sportsmen and naturalists the world over, and Major J. A. C. Kirkwood, of whom many South African hunters have pleasant memories, went northward to the Tana valley. Judging by the zest with which the author tells his story he evidently enjoyed the experience."

The following paragraph will be especially interesting when you have looked over the crocodile specimen at the museum "a crocodile was among the varied contents of Mr. Hepburn's "bag." After skinning it they opened the stomach and found therein a water buck about twice the size and weight of an Adriondack deer."

Philosophy Club.

The Philosophy Club met at the home of Dr. Cunningham, Thursday evening, February 19. Although the attendance was small, a very interesting time was enjoyed in the consideration of Professor Royce's philosophy. Refreshments were served.

Classical Association Meeting—Officers Elected.

The Classical Association met at Burlington on February 14 and had a good attendance despite the storm. Professors Burrage and Sanford and Principal Harriman were present from Middlebury. Professor Sanford presided. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Prof. R. H. White, Middlebury College; executive committee, Prin. A. S. Harriman, Middlebury High School; Prof. S. E. Bassett, University of Vermont; Miss Smith, Woodstock High School; secretary, Prof. W. S. Burrage, Middlebury College.

Middlebury Advancing in Scholastic Work.

That Middlebury is unquestionably advanced is shown by the results of the first semester's examinations, which have just been tabulated. Although the class is slightly larger, 29 freshmen (24 per ceut) were conditioned this year, as against 43 (28 per cent) last year. The total number of conditions and exclusions from examination in the freshman class the first semester of this year was 50, the corresponding figure a year ago being 109. In the entire college 70 students were conditioned this year, in comparison with 87 a year ago. The total number of conditions by subjects decreased from 183 to 104, or including those subjects in which students were excluded from examination, the improvement was from 227 to 121. The subjects in which the largest number of conditions was imposed were Latin and Philosophy, there being fewer conditions in Mathematics than in previous years.

Fraternity Pledges.

On Saturday, February the 14th, the women's fraternities pledged the following — Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi: Clotilda Hayes, '15, Mildred Lusk, '15; from the class of 1917—Sue Smith, Helen Simms, Katherine Ball, Anna Rourke, Huldah Thomas, Alice Harriman, Letitia Calhoun, Miriam Cutler, Doris Richards. Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi—Florence Kopke, '15; from class of 1917—Louise Bullis, Edith Duffield, Marjorie Leach, Eva Leland, Beulah Wilkinson. Mu of Sigma Kappa—Vera Arnold, '16, Ruth Greeley, '16; from class of 1917—Lois Bordurtha, Florence Buxton, Gladys Frost, Madeline Foster, Ruth Hall, Marie Handy, Winifred Jeffords, Margory McKenzie, Margory Phelps.

Deutscher Verein.

On Friday, February, 13, the German Club met at the home of Professor Skillings to enjoy an informal talk on German student life. Professor Harrington was very interesting, as he told of his own experiences. Professor Skillings showed some of his admission books to courses in the University of Berlin. At the close of the evening Professor Harrington was voted an honorary member of the Verein.

Delta Upsilon enjoyed a sleighride to Bristol on Saturday, the 21st.

BASKET BALL SERIES.

Exciting and Hotly Contested Struggle Between Classes.

SENIORS NOW IN THE LEAD.

The most exciting and hotly contested basket ball series that Midd. has witnessed in several years is now being fought out on the old gym floor. The crowds on hand every Wednesday night give fine evidence of the popularity of the game. The teams, especially those of the three upper classes, seem to be very evenly matched, class spirit has been good, and, in short, there is nothing more to be asked for.

First Games, January 14th.

On opening night junior met senior and the two lower classes fought out their old rivalry. The 1914-'15 game waa played first and proved a very one sided affair. The "Champs" started with a flying rush and played their startled and weakened superiors off their feet although Cronk brought first blood for '14 with a foul. Then the juniors started their pass work and baffling all opposition Jones, MacLaughlin and Haskins had rung seven baskets before the whistle ended the half. Hill had meanwhile shot one basket and this stood out in lonely prominence for the rest of the game. Score at end of first half: Juniors 14, seniors 4. The second half would draw tears from a stone. It was surely some slaughter. The seniors were present but not voting, while the "Champs" cavorted about with joyous abandon and totaled up 10 more baskets. Kron led the charge and achieved the distinction of shooting five while MacLaughlin shot three. But let's draw the veil. Better luck for 1914 next time.

Summary—Fouls: Cronk 2. Baskets: Hill, Jones 4, MacLaughlin 5, Kron 5, Schilling 2, Haskins. Final score—1915, 34; 1914, 4.

Meanwhile fresh crashed into soph and was decidedly broken up in so doing. The sophs were better trained, played together better and also out-weighed the youngsters. The first half was really fairly exciting but the sophs got the jump with four straight baskets and a foul and were never headed. At the whistle ending the half, the score stood:—Sophs 14, freshmen 8. The second half was more one-sided and here the prowess of "Brick" Cowles showed up to best advantage, five baskets were chalked up to his credit and when the smoke of battle settled and the field was won, the score was: 1916—27, 1917—13.

Summary—Fouls: Cowles 3, Hubbard. Baskets: Condit 3, Cowles 6, Robinson 2, Lamere, Lang, Hutchinson 3, Hubbard 2.

Second Games, January 21.

In the second set of games in the interclass tournament a series of surprises were handed to the students of the college. The seniors with Vail in the line-up showed a startling revival

(Continued on Page 3.)

Y. W. C. A. PLAY.

The Presentation of Robertson's "School", a Big Success.

A LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT.

"Then Cinderella looked into the mouse trap where she found six mice all alive and kicking, –'ugh,' shuddered Naomi, 'I just hate mice.'" Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe's Female Boarding Academy was having its morning recess and Bella, the pupil teacher, was reading them a fairy story. This was the beginning of the naive little play entitled "School," given by the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening in the gymnasium. The plot was clever just to the right degree and is in brief as follows: Bella, an orphan, has been taken in by Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe through charity. Beau Farintosh, his nephew, Lord Beaufoy, and a friend, Jack Poyntz, come to the village and visit Dr. and Mrs. Sutclffe. Beau Farintosh has wished that his nephew would marry, and his nephew has flatly refused but nevertheless he falls in love with Bella. After the guests have departed Mrs. Sutcliffe discovers that Bella is in love with Lord Beaufoy and sends her away in disgrace. Lord Beaufoy finds her and they are married. They find out through a lawyer that Bella is the granddaughter of Farintosh, whom he has been attempting to find for years. Meantime Beau Farintosh, having discovered the same fact, returns to Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe for aid in finding the young lady. Lord and Lady Beaufoy arrive shortly after and just in time to straighten out the tangles which are constantly becoming more complicated Naomi, Jack and Mr. Krux add very many amusing incidents to the plot.

All the characters were very well taken and gave evidence of careful drill and practice. The scenery was exceedingly pretty in consideration of the limitations of the stage and equipment. The cast was as follows:

Lord Beaufoy,	Carlisle Kron
Dr. Sutcliffe,	Arthur Ottman
Beau Farintosh,	Robert Bundy
Jack Poyntz,	Donald Salisbury
Mr. Krux,	John Voss
Mrs. Sutcliffe,	Britomarte Somers
Bella,	Anne Hulihan
Naomi Tighe,	Florine Parker
Lilly,	Ruth Hilton
Milly,	Marie Handy
Laura,	Mary Stone
Clara,	Amy Edmunds
Kitty,	Vera Suter
Hetty,	Anna Fisher
The child,	Beatrice Mills
Vaughn,	Walter Hurst
Footmen,	Douglas Esten Robert Coates
Keeper,	Harold Davis

Waubanakee Dance.

The Waubanakee Society celebrated the evening of Saturday, January 17, with a dance at the Masonic hall. Twenty-five couples were on hand and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher acted as patron and patroness.

The Middlebury Campus.

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Copies for sale at College Book Store.

Vol. X. FEBRUARY 25, 1914. No. 1

The Second Year of the New Campus.

The second year of THE CAMPUS in its new form begins with this issue. We have done our best to live up to the standard set for us and we hope that our subscribers will forgive such errors or omissions as we have unintentionally and unfortunately made. We thank you one and all for your patronage and hope you will continue to back our efforts with a friendly hand. It may seem a long stretch of time between the issues of the winter months, but we thought it might be more satisfactory to all concerned to receive the paper weekly during the base ball season when there is more of interest both to student and alumni. For this reason we have been forced to distribute the 20 issues in rather uneven fashion through the college year and we trust that this idea has been satisfactory. All alumni notes and, indeed, anything of interest, will be thankfully received by our editorial board, and we sincerely hope that as THE CAMPUS grows older and larger it will receive more and more of these little tokens of interest from the outside world.

Freshmen, "Get Wise."

Beginning this week, a few of the fresh freshmen will have due cause to regret their fresh freshness. The Sophomore Vigilance Committee resumes executive session after an extended recess and all business on hand and accruing will be attended to from now on with vigor and despatch.

Read your rules again and recall that you are freshmen and freshmen only !

Remember, too, that it will take a healthier bunch of yearlings than the class 1917 appears to be to wipe out college traditions and customs which commanded respect for many years before you ever heard of Midd.

Not only sophomore vigilance, but upper class sentiment will henceforth demand your respect. So "take a little tip from others and get back in your freshman class."

Scholarship.

A glace at the college calendar leads one to wonder when the student is expected to study. A consideration of the life of the average college student will deepen the impression that study is the one thing for which there seems no convenient season. Now the primary object of a college is, or should be, the development of scholars, and the entering of a college by a young man or woman should mean that he or she believes that scholarly attainments contribute to a successful life. Contrast with this view the dubious regard in which a baccalaureate degree is held. This surely is not because knowledge unfits one for life, but rather because the products of our colleges have so little accurate and ready knowledge.

Where can we in our present classes find scholarship comparable to that found among the earlier graduates from our college? Those who by reason of their native ability should attain to a high degree of excellence fall to a respectable mediocrity because of the many demands made upon them, which call them from study. Because of this actual mediocrity of the most gifted, the college standard is set by what may be called an average student at a point low enough to enable the brighter minds to more than equal their classmates and at the same time to indulge in a multiplicity of other interests. Imagine the horror if the preparation of the regular lesson really did require two hours of faithful and concentrated work!

The fact is that the program of the student is so crowded that his studying is done at a maximum of velocity and a minimum of intensity, at disconnected times and inconvenient places. It cannot be denied that ability to accomplish a given task in as short a time as possible is worth much, but the fact remains that what is hastily acquired does not take hold upon the interest and become a part of the thought life of the student, except in the most superficial way. It should not be forgotten that of all the opportunities which a college offers the essential one is that of study. Without this, a college would have no excuse for being, and yet it sometimes seems as if study were merely an excuse to bring together a company of young people to practice athletics and and the social arts. How often we are told that the college student is preparing himself for leadership. How essestial it is then that he be not a blind guide, but a true thought leader. And the opportunity extended by a college is unique only in that it offers to prepare for thought leadership. Athletic training and the social arts can be acquired equally well elsewhere.

It is the duty of the earnest student to keep steadily before him the one great purpose for which he is here. In that way alone can he come to the end of his college course without the unhappy consciousness that he has spent his money for that which is not bread, and his labor for that which satisfieth not.

In the "Vermont Cynic we read that the Inter-Fraternity Conference is going to work with a vim which promises a good polishing over of the fraternity relations at the university. The sentiment in favor of betterment along this line seems to be deepseated and we, who are going through a like work at Middlebury, are glad to hear of the advance made by our neighbor.

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ELECTIVE GROUPS Middlebury College offers to every student the personal advice and assistance of some member of the Faculty in laying out a practical course of study. Groups of studies have been formed for the benefit of students who have in mind a particular occupation. In connection with these groups, a member of the Faculty is appointed by the President to act as an adviser to students wishing to specialize in that group. The subjects in which groups have been formed are Agriculture, Business, Education Engineering, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Mineral Industry, and Theology.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES The physical education of every student has been provided for through the work of two competent physical directors. New departments of instruction have been added in Engineering, Home Economics, and Physical Education with 17 subjects of study.

		Faculty	Students	Income
	1905	9	118	25,914
	1906	10	136	28,496
	1907	11	156	28,490
GROWTH	1908	11	178	29,299
	1909	13	202	36,072
	1910	19	226	54,781
	1911	20	276	59,113
	1912	26	305	69,498
	1913	28	330	

FURTHER INFORMATION. Inquiries may be addressed to

PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

BASKET BALL SERIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

of form and instead of getting beaten badly as they did in their last game with the juniors, they passed, shot and played all around the much touted sophomores.

The sophomores started the game in their usual capable manner scoring several baskets before the dormant seniors began their incomparable passing. From that time on the game was never in doubt. Vail at center and Cronk at guard found the basket from all parts of the floor and when the first half ended the seniors were found to be leading 16-9. The second half was a repetition of the first with the sophomores playing a better game but try as they might they couldn't overhaul the seniors who were going along at an even pace. When the whistle blew the score stood seniors 24, sophomores 17. Line up:

SENIORS.	POSITION.	SOPHOMORES.
Triggs	r f	Cowles
Weafer	l	Condit
Vail	c	Parker
Cronk	r g	Robinson
Hill	l	Lamere

The junior-freshman game was a walk over from start to finish and during the entire game the 1917 quintet couldn't locate the basket to cage one field goal.

The first half was a revelation of last year's champions for they seemed to be faster than ever, passing and shooting all around the freshmen. The end of the first half found the juniors with a comfortable score and the freshmen with nary a point. The second half was even more of a walk-over for the near seniors than the previous period. MacLaughlin, Jones and Kron found the basket with startling frequency. Near the end of the half Hubbard for the first year men scored three foul baskets. The final whistle found the score 1915—29; 1917—3.

FRESHMEN.	POSITION.	JUNIORS.
Hubbard	r f	Kron
Hutchinson, Vaughn	l f	Jones
Hawks,	c	MacLaughlin
Lang Harrison	r g	Haskins
Garrison	l g	Loder

Referee—Fisher.

Third Games.

Having proved beyond a doubt that they were able to come back by their victory of January 21st, the "Old Guard" of 1914 pitched into the wobbling freshman five with redoubled vigor. 1917 fought hard and well for they disliked the damp of the cellar position but their struggles were vain for the king pin of the pass work of the Senior team, that is to say Jack Vail, was there whenever needed. Hubbard started proceedings in the first half by shooting a basket and a foul and for a minute or two this lead looked good from the side lines. But right here Jack broke loose and rolled off six baskets with marvelous rapidity, Cronk and Hill seconding him to the extent of of a basket apiece. Hubbard and Hutchinson made a gallant attempt to catch their rushing superiors, but the first half ended with the score 16-9 in favor of the "Old Guard." Hill started the second half with a basket, but 1914 then took a slump and the freshmen had their chance, but this was very elusive and a couple of fouls shot by Weafer and Cronk materially blotted out hopes. The game ended with the final score: 1914—22; 1917—19.

Summary — Fouls: Cronk, Weafer, Hubbard. Baskets: Vail 6, Cronk 2, Hill 2, Hubbard 5, Hutchinson, Lang, Hawks, Vaughn.

The next game was the big surprise of the evening. The "World's Champions" were defeated, beaten for the second time in over two years. 1916 guarded fiercely for they were rightly afraid of the shooting of MacLaughlin and Jones and, especially since Bill's eye was very poor, their plan worked well. Time after time Bill's attempt rolled around the rim only to roll off on the outside. It was hard luck personified. Meanwhile the heavy 1916 team was having things its own way and piled up the baskets, Lamere shooting five of them. If they had not fouled the juniors so often, they might have have held them to a zero score but "Brick" and "Robbie" fouled often euough to give "Bill" a chance to make the lonesome six points for 1915. Final score: 1915—6; 1916—20.

Summary — Fouls: MacLaughlin 6. Baskets: Lamere 5, Parker 3, Condit, Robinson.

Fourth Games, February 11th.

Every week brings a marked change in the standing of the respective teams and the last week was no exception to the rule. From the former tie of three teams for first place the seniors sprang into first place by defeating the sophs while the freshmen won their first victory of the season over the crippled junior team, who were weakened by the loss of Jones and the poor condition of Kron and MacLaughlin, due to former injuries. The seniors started off with a rush securing four baskets when Robinson had a mix-up with Triggs and being ordered from the floor by Referee Fisher he took his team with him and the game was awarded to the seniors by a score of 5-0. The second contest was started with the freshmen team in new positions and the plan seemed to work as the first half ended 8-4 in favor of 1917. The freshmen started off in the second with a string of baskets and soon had the juniors 20-10. With about three minutes to play the juniors took a brace and showed some of the brand of basket ball which has made them famous and Kron, MacLaughlin and Haskins rolled them in in quick succession. It looked like a tie game but the freshmen managed to stop the rally, the score showed 1817, 24; 1915, 20: Triggs and Vail played well for the seniors during their short appearance. MacLaughlin, Kron and Haskins starred for the juniors, while Hubbard and Hutchinson played well for the freshmen. The sophs protested the game but the decision of the arbitration committee was to award the game to the seniors.

Fifth Games, February 18th.

Seniors and juniors met once more. What does that mean? A great game. The best ever played on the gym floor. 1914 was fighting to hold, 1915 to break, that coveted lead. The first half favored the erstwhile "Champs" with "Bill" and Kron flashing the ball between them and making three baskets. Together with three fouls this allowed them to hold the lead over the two baskets of Cronk and Vail. Score at end of half was 9 to 4 in favor of 1915. Kron opened the final with a neat one and things began to look dark for 1914. Now came the classy part of the game. In a whirlwind sweep the seniors bewildered their rivals with clever passwork, keeping the ball in their possession most of the time. Their shooting did not however keep up with their team work and it was slow work crawling up. With a minute and a half to play the score stood 11-10 in favor of 1915. Here Triggie came back, as he did once before in a game against 1913 under like conditions, and from the midst of a crowd of players shot the deciding basket and the game was over. Final score; 1914—12; 1915—11.

Summary — Fouls: MacLaughlin 3. Baskets: Triggs 2, Vail 2, Cronk, Hill, MacLaughlin 2, Kron 2.

The game between 1916 and 1917 was much slower but was well played and exciting. The sophs, much better in the first half, had their eyes with them and soon had a comfortable lead. Condit was the shining light of this period rolling in three, Lamere following with two. The freshmen found the superior height and weight of their oppogents a telling factor against them. Score at end of half stood 12-3 in favor of 1916. In the final the freshies had it slightly in their favor. Bishop, substituted for Hutchinson, shot two baskets and their hopes rose but they were unable to keep up the good work. The final score: 1916—19; 1917—11.

Summary—Fouls: Cowles, Hubbard, Baskets: Condit 5, Lamere 2, Parker, Cowles, Bishop 2, Hawks, Vaughn, Hubbard.

COLLEGE DICTIONARY

ADVICE—An abundant commodity—useful on the credit side; useless on the debit side.

ALARM CLOCK—A disturber of day dreams.

ANIMALS—There are two great classes.
Frogs, kickers without tails.
Crabs, kickers with tails.

AUTOMOBILES—Slang title for the inter-semester vacation — tired and ready for a blowout.

BEDTIME—The wasted hours of early morning.

CUT—Skipper's delight, "Cheese it."

FIFTEEN MARKS—Home, Sweet Home.

FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE—Term bill.

"FOR THE NEXT TIME" — A phrase equivelent to "Tenthly and lastly, brethren."

FUSSER — A nocturnal bird, present tense, active voice, basking in an atmosphere of perpetual spring.

LESSONS—The skeleton at the feast.

LIBRARY—The Pierian spring—to avoid danger take the latter alternative.

MIRAGE—5 A's.

RECITATION—A period of the day when the sun is brightest, and the skating, snowshoeing and skiing are best.

The "Campus" acknowledges with thanks the receipts of the following exchanges:

"The Revelle," of Norwich university.
"The Cynic" of the University of Vermont.
"The Student" of Bates College.
"The Student" of Springfield Training School.
"The Star" of Houghton Seminary.
"The Vermont Junior."
"The Kurn Hattin Homes."

STUDENT NOTES.

William Slade '17, and Thomas Penniman '15, are coufined to their rooms with typhoid fever. All precautions have been taken to prevent an epidemic of the fever.

George Chapman '15, and Frederick Schilling '16, are working for a rubber company in Akron, Ohio. The last report is that they are doing well.

Miss Throop entertained a few of the students by giving a card party on February 9th.

Hayes '15 Rourke '16, Butterfield '16, Decker '17 and Searle '17, have left college.

Jones '15, and Fish '16 attended the Chi Psi convention in Springfield, Mass.

Oscar Rogers '15 and Paul Thompson '16, have returned to college.

Ferguson and Sutcliff have entered college.

The D. K. E. fraternity took advantage of the vacation on Monday, the 23rd, to hold a sleigh ride to Brandon. The weather, aside from being a little cold, was all that could be asked for and the excursion was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Skating has been very popular this winter but since the big snow-fall snow shoveling has taken its place.

The Delta Tau banquet was held at the Sargent House January 15th and the boys enjoyed their usual good time.

The baseball schedule is nearing completion and promises to be the best that Middlebury has ever had. Several big games are on the list.

"Next Thursday, the 26th, the vanguard of the New York Americans will leave for Houston, Texas. Arthur Irwin, Mike Bergen, and Trainer Charles Barrett will be in charge of the party which will include Maisel, Fisher, Eschen, and Quinn.

(From "Rutland Herald.")

Zig Zag minstrels next!

Obituary.

Earle Leffingwell Parkinson of the class of 1915 died on January 18th at the Proctor hospital after a short illness of typhoid fever. He was taken to the hospital on January 11th but never rallied under the attack. His body was taken to his home in Norwich, Conn., for burial. Earle was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity and two of the fraternity brothers, F. S. Hunt '15 and C. A. Danolds '17 attended the funeral. He was a popular man in the college life, a fine scholar, and a true friend, and his unfortunate death is deeply felt by all. His classmates of 1915 dedicated the following memorial:

"Whereas, It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take to himself our beloved friend and classmate, Earle Leffingwell Parkinson, and

Whereas, We the members of the class of 1915 of Middlebury college wish to express our deep sense of loss for one who was endeared to us by countless ties and recollections, be it

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives and friends in this, their hour of sorrow."

PATRONIZE

Campus Advertisers

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

The Rushing Rules Were Drawn Up as Follows.

In past years the rushing situation on the Hill has been the cause of much dissatisfaction as year after year the same old fight over in-coming unknowns has gone on without system and without desirable results, stimulating bad feeling between the fraternities, causing the in-coming freshmen to get an exaggerated opinion of their importance, causing a bad start in their class work for those implicated in the rushing, and bringing on numerous other conditions detrimental to the student welfare. Early in the fall the Senior Honorary society came to the conclusion that the time had come to call a halt and calling together three delegates from each fraternity they formed the Inter fraternity convention to act in conjunction with them in formulating a set of rules for the regulation of rushing.

A set of rules were formulated by the society as something to work upon and they were placed before the convention as proposed rules for the regulation of rushing at Middlebury college. Working in perfect accord with each other the delegates have worked night after night rejecting that which seemed undesirable, amending that which seemed desirable until finally a complete set has been selected as a capable instrument to deal with the situation, the proposed set will now be placed before each fraternity for their ratification after which an Inter-fraternity council will be elected to enforce the rulings. The trouble with the proposed set as shown by trial in other colleges is that it is difficult to enforce them and it is up to the student body as a single unit to see that they are observed. The proposed rules are as follows:

ARTICLE I.

1. No undergraduate, former student, or alumnus shall speak of fraternity matters to a freshman, sub-freshman, or non-fraternity transfer until pledge day.

2. No one shall in any way entertain a freshman in the interests of his fraternity before pledge day.

ARTICLE II.

1. Pledge day, which comes during the first semester, shall come on the second Wednesday after the Thanksgiving recess.

2. Pledge day shall begin at 7:00 a. m. of the day designated and shall end at 11:00 p. m. of that day.

3. At 7:00 a. m. on pledge day those fraternities wishing to bid a man shall each send one representative to this freshman's room. If there is a representative of more than one fraternity waiting to bid the same freshman at the appointed time, these men shall decide by lot the order in which they shall enter his room. No freshman shall be allowed to accept a bid until all fraternity representatives that are at his door at 7:00 a. m. are received.

4. If a freshman does not accept a bid at 7:00 a. m. he may take chins of only one hour in length from each of the fraternities rushing him. The order of these chins to be decided upon by the order in which the men entered his room. Fraternities shall leave their offers open until 11:00 p. m.

5. The fraternity having the last hour of chins shall see that the freshman is in his room (own) at 10:00 p. m.

ARTICLE III.

1. Between the hours of 10:00 P. M. and 11:00 P. M. on pledge day all freshmen who have received overtures from a fraternity shall be in their rooms alone, except for their room-mate.

2. At 11:00 P. M. on pledge day one representative of each of the fraternities rushing a freshman shall meet at this freshmen's room to get his decision, which if affirmative, shall be considered as final.

3. It shall be understood that all men not accepting bids on pledge day, and men entering during that college year, shall be open to overtures from all fraternities during the remainder of that same college year.

ARTICLE IV.

During a period of one week previous to pledge day undergraduates representing the different fraternities may call at any freshmen's room during the hours of 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. in order that all the men of any fraternity may become acquainted with the different freshmen.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLES PASSED UPON 1. There shall be a council to consist of two upper-classmen from each fraternity and not less than two nor more than three members of the faculty whose fraternities are not represented by a chapter in Middlebury. Each fraternity delegation shall have one vote and the faculty jointly shall have one vote. The council shall have power to make and amend rushing rules, subject to the unanimous ratification of the fraternities, to interpret and enforce all rules so made according to the power delegated by the constitution.

Essay Prize.

The Intercollegiate Civic League wishes to inform you that a prize of $100 has been offered by a member of its executive committee for the best essay on the following subject:

What training, whether resulting from a college course of study, from extra-curricular activities, or from both, would in your judgment best fit an undergraduate in an American college to undertake upon graduation the duties of citizenship?

The competition will be open to undergraduates in any American college or university.

The essays must be typewritten in duplicate and in the hands of the secretary of the Intercollegiate Civic League not later than May 15, 1914.

They may not exceed 5,000 words in length.

The Hon. Seth Low and the Hon. Robert L. Owen, senator from Oklahoma, have consented to act as the judges.

Any questions regarding this competition should be addressed to secretary.

E. M. SAIT,
Columbia University,
New York City.

'12. Wayland F. Walch and Miss Frances J. Prescott of Manchester, N. H., were married on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1914, at her home.

The Alchemists will hold a regular meeting this evening, Wednesday, February 25th.

It is now expected that the Y. W. C. A. play, the "School", will be given in Rutland some time next month.

The Seniors line up against the Freshmen and the attempt to "come back" at the expense of the Sophs this evening.

Banners, Pennants, Stationery, Seals,
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Chapel's Done.

There was tumult on the campus
In that quaint old college town
And the walks were rife with coeds
Pacing restless up and down
Coeds gath'ring in the hallways
Where they chatted each to each
And the boys shrank in the corners
Hoping soon the rooms to reach.
"Will they pass us; won't they pass us?
Whos' delaying—why this wait?
What of Math and what of Physics?
Oh, alas, again we're late.
"Make some way there—let me nearer,
"I'm in a hurry!" "hurry then!
When the coed chapel's over
We've no time to think of men."
So they thronged across the campus
Some with laughter—some with frown
And the august chapel tower
On the scene looked sadly down
Now the question that confronts us
Was it carnage—was it bloodshed
Was it frolic, play and fun?
Nay—'twas neither one nor 't'other
It was just the swelling tumult
That denoted, "chapel's done!"

The first annual banquet of the Math Sharks was held in 29 Pearsons Hall at 6 o'clock on February 5, the evening succeeding final examination in Calculus. Every member was present and partook of a sumptuous feast, the menu of which was as follows:

Cylinders of Revolution
Spherical Wiggle on Planes
Ellipses Essence of Cosine
Parallelopipeds
Cresse's Favorites Cardioids
Calculus Punch

The toast list was opened by F. Gill, Lady Ellipse, who spoke very feelingly on "Mr. Cresse, The Ellipsus of My Heart." The Hypocycloid, M. Mills, recited a poem about the "Tedious Processes of Mathematics. The next toast was short, but to the point nevertheless, and great applause greeted the Lemriscate, R. Kendall, when she told something of "Infinitesimals, the Men in Calculus Class." B. Somers, the Tall Cissoid, explained in a few appropriate words, "How Calculus Made Me See More." The Cisteroid, G. Harlow, closed the list with a carefully prepared and very instructing table on "The Difference Between Cartesian and Parametric Equations for Dates." The banquet broke up at 7:30, each member wishing the others maximum happiness, minimum misfortune and infinitely long membership in the Math Club.

Alpha Sigma Phi Dance.

A formal dance was given by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at the McCullough Gymnasium on Saturday evening, February, the seventh.

The hall was beautifully decorated with scarlet and white streamers, banners and pennants, while here and there clumps of small pines afforded a pleasing contrast to the brighter colors.

The five piece orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Cushman rendered splendid music.

The woodland effect of the decorations as a whole was completed by the fact that the entire orchestra was hidden in a grove of pines in the center of the hall.

There were several "favor" dances, and during some of the dances the hall was illuminated by the mellow light of a big A. S. P. transparency.

The dance orders were white leather booklets with the fraternity letters in gold upon them.

Dancing was enjoyed from seven-thirty until twelve o'clock. During the intermission supper was served.

About 50 guests and members were in attendance.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. Ray L. Fisher.

O X Q's Me Column.

1916 is learning how to spell Independence!

Our "Campus Smile" grows wide, my boy,
The air is filled with joyous sound,
For Hutch got in a knockout blow
And Logic fell in a fast third round.

What a lot of difference pugilism would make in our basket ball series!

Is the freshman class waiting for a decrease in the cost of living, Christianizing of the sophomores, or a new growth of muscle before they hold that famous banquet?

WANTED.—One good jinx eradicator for the 1915 basket ball team.

QUESTION.—How much nerve is necessary to love and cherish a respectable though youthful mustache?

We hitched our wagon to a star
And had a two-year fling,
But now we listen for the thud,
We know we're headed for the mud,
For Fate has cut the string.
"The Erstwhile Champs."

"I enjoyed that Freshmen Banquet. It was a big success."

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A. B.FRENCH, Vice-President VINCENT B. FISK, Sec'y and Mgr

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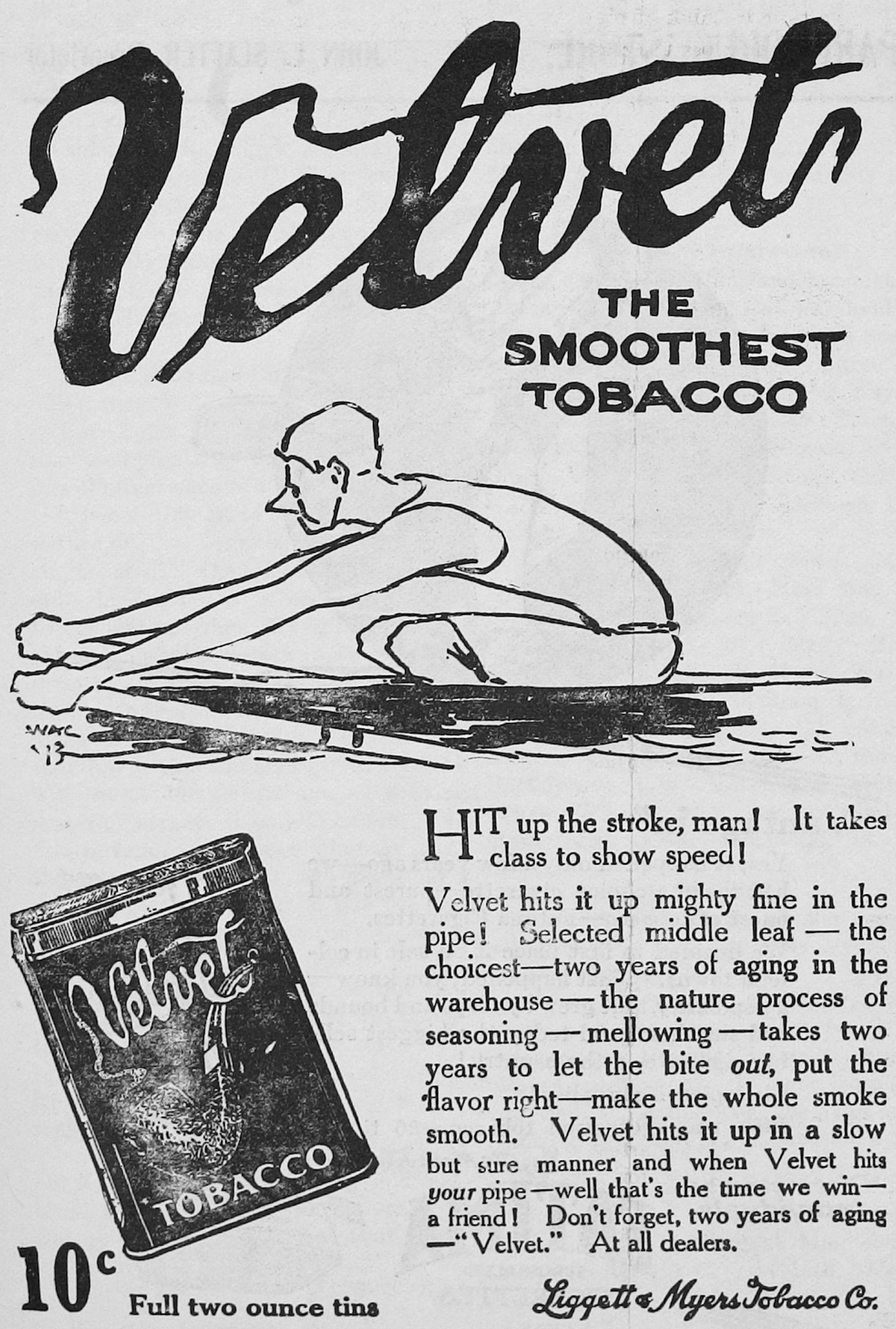
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10c Full two ounce tins

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EDITORIAL.

Fellows, its time for us all to cut out the ''crabbing'' and get back to normal conditions! The new order of things, partly introduced by the recent curriculum changes and arrangement, has put many of us to inconvenience and trouble, but it must not serve as an excuse for the maintenance of a perpetual grouch. It is perfectly all right—once in a while—to sit around with the rest of the bunch and have a good ''crab'' at the expense of rules, faculty, and even the college itself; but it is not a healthy attitude of mind to adopt for a whole college course. We have had our ''crab'' fellows, and a good long one, too, which has lasted six months; but it is high time to quit. Now lets get down to ''brass tacks'' again, and do our part in rebuilding the erstwhile famous ''Great Midd Spirit.''

Are we to stand by and submit to the harsh criticism a recent visitor paid to the present spirit of Midd when he said ''Its absolutely dead! I haven't seen a single evidence of spirit during my stay!'' Of course, fellows, such a summation is not absolutely true. We have the spirit, and it is of good healthy, proportions, but we—the student body—are to blame for the creation of such a false impression.

Let's get out and do something! Let's stir ourselves up! Let's stir our neighbor up, and let's stir up and back up the Social Board which represents us! Why not demand a few of those ''smokers'' and mass meetings that we expected and want? Why not get our class sections at the basketball games and show that we have some spirit? Why not have a good old fashioned college sing around the piano after the game? Let the Social Board arrange for it.

Come on, fellows, turn out for that next basketball game and make a noise ''like we are alive!'' lWe are still and always Loyal Sons of Midd and we are not ashamed to own it.

On Thursday evening, January 22, at 10:30 o'clock, the following twelve juniors were initiated into the mysteries of the Banshee Society. Sarah Funnell, Florine Parker, Josephine Tracy, Ruth Hilton, Adelaide Ross, Genevra Harlow, Margaret Mills, Mary Stone, Katherine Fish, Ruth Kendall, Ruth Norton, Clotilda Hayes, Anne Hulihan. The initiatory banquet occurred the following evening at the Addison House at 6 P. M. Following the banquet, the Banshees in a body attended the '' Movies '' and occupied reserved seats in the front row of the gallery.

Prof. C. B. Wright is on a leave of absence during this second semester and is spending his vacation in travel. He expects to return in June,

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Mr. French of the Albany Teachers' Agency, was present at the pedagogical library Thursday afternoon and evening in consultation with the seniors who expect to teach next year.

Dr. A. C. Monahan of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., was the guest of President Thomas for a few hours Thursday, the 19th.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, lectured at the gymnasium February 24th, on the subject ''The Federation of the World.''

Professor Harrington conducted services in chapel on Sunday, February 22, under the auspices of the Y· W. C. A. A large number were present.

President Thomas conducted services in the music hall on Sunday, February 15. He delivered a very interesting sermon to a large audience.

At a meeting of the class of 1916 a few weeks ago, Milton Hard was elected president in place of Searle, who has left college.

Miss Clara Barnum, '16, was called home recently by the death of her sister.

Miss Corbett, the field secretary of the northeastern field of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days in Middlebury last week, and although she did not talk to the whole body of girls, she gave the cabinet a good deal of help and inspiration. She spoke of how this association has developed in the last five years, and hopes that its work may be still greater, and its influence still more far-reaching, in weeks to come.

People seem to be getting into the stride of second semester duties pretty well. Classes are well attended, the library is almost always full! But is there not a danger of our spending too much time indoors where it is warm and comfortable? This glorious winter weather no matter how cold, is just what we should revel in. Whatever happens, don't let your studies interfere with your getting a liberal supply of fresh air and exercise.

Y. W. C. A.

The delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Kansas City gave a report of the convention at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of January 29. Ruth Kendall gave a general plan of the trip as a whole and Pauline Rowland told of the meetings and the most interesting speakers.

Jessie Graves led the Y. W. C. A. meeting February 12. The subject of the meeting was ''The Power of Personal Influence.'' Miriam Cutler rendered a solo.

Mary Buck, treasurer of Y· W. C. A. had charge of the meeting of February 19. Her topic was ''The Y. W. C. A. Budget.'' A piano solo was rendered by Ruth Hall.

Dramatic Club Notes.

Last week the Dramatic club elected the following officers:

President, Florence Aseltine; vice president, Ruth Norton; secretary, Anna Rourke. The club plans to have each class give an entertainment in the next few weeks the proceeds of which are to be used to decorate the new reading and reception room.

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ALUMINI NOTES.

'62. Dr. Eli H. Gale died December 14, 1913. He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. The oldest son, Dr. Henry Gordon Gale, is one of the deans of the Junior colleges of Chicago University and assistant professor of Physics.

'78. Rev. Edwin E. Rogers D. D. of Bowling Green, Ohio, recently published a careful study of the "Historical Development of the Apostle's Creed" in the Toledo Christian Commonwealth.

'87. Dr. C. F. Langworthy represented Middlebury college at the inauguration of President Guth at Goucher college, Baltimore.

'95. Dr. Chas. L. Leonard, principal of Troy Conference Academy, was in town on business one day last week.

Ex-'01. Allen D. Millard is chief engineer of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railway Co. His address is 703 Booth Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

'10. Miss Adams recently spent a few days in town.

'11. Miss Eliza Hart is teaching in the Everett, (Mass.,) High school. Her address is Prescott House, Everett, Mass.

'11. Ruth Burnham was in Middlebury for a day or two recently.

'11. W. E. Barnes made a flying visit to the Hill on the 18th.

'12. Ralph Hedges spent Sunday, February 22, with friends at the D. U. Lodge.

'12. Clinton Reynolds was in town on Saturday, February 7th.

'12. Helen Crosby spent Saturday and Sunday, February 14th and 15th, at Pearsons.

Ex-'12. R. A. Wray was in town on Saturday, February 21, and took part in the D. U. sleigh ride.

'13. Harry Williams was a recent visitor on the Hill.

'13. M. J. Hubbard spent Saturday, February 14th, in town and attended the D. K. E., dance.

'13. John Arnold was in town recently.

Ex-'15. Oscar Voute has been visiting in Middlebury recently.

Ex-'15 G. S. Potwine, now a student at Williams, spent a few days in town visiting friends at the Delta Sigma lodge.

Ex-'16. F. P. Kellom of Wesleyan spent several days in Middlebury during his mid-semester vacation.

Ex-'16. Miss Ida Ainsworth was in town on February 7 and 8.

Debating Team Finals.

The final tryouts for the college debating teams which are to face Norwich and U. V. M. on March 25 are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel.

The subject for the last trial is "Resolved, That Congress should pass joint resolutions promising independence to the Philipinos at a date not later than ten years in the future." The following men will appear and from among them will be selected the two teams which go forth to battle for the White and Blue: Voss, '14, Bundy '14, Haskins, '15, Monahan '15, Sistare, '15, Ross, '15, Dade, '15, Hendry '15, Floyd, '16, Grant, '16, Mott, '16, Anderson, '16, Bruce '16, Salisbury, '16 and Schwartzwalder, 16.

The judges will be Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Harrington and Prof. Abbott.

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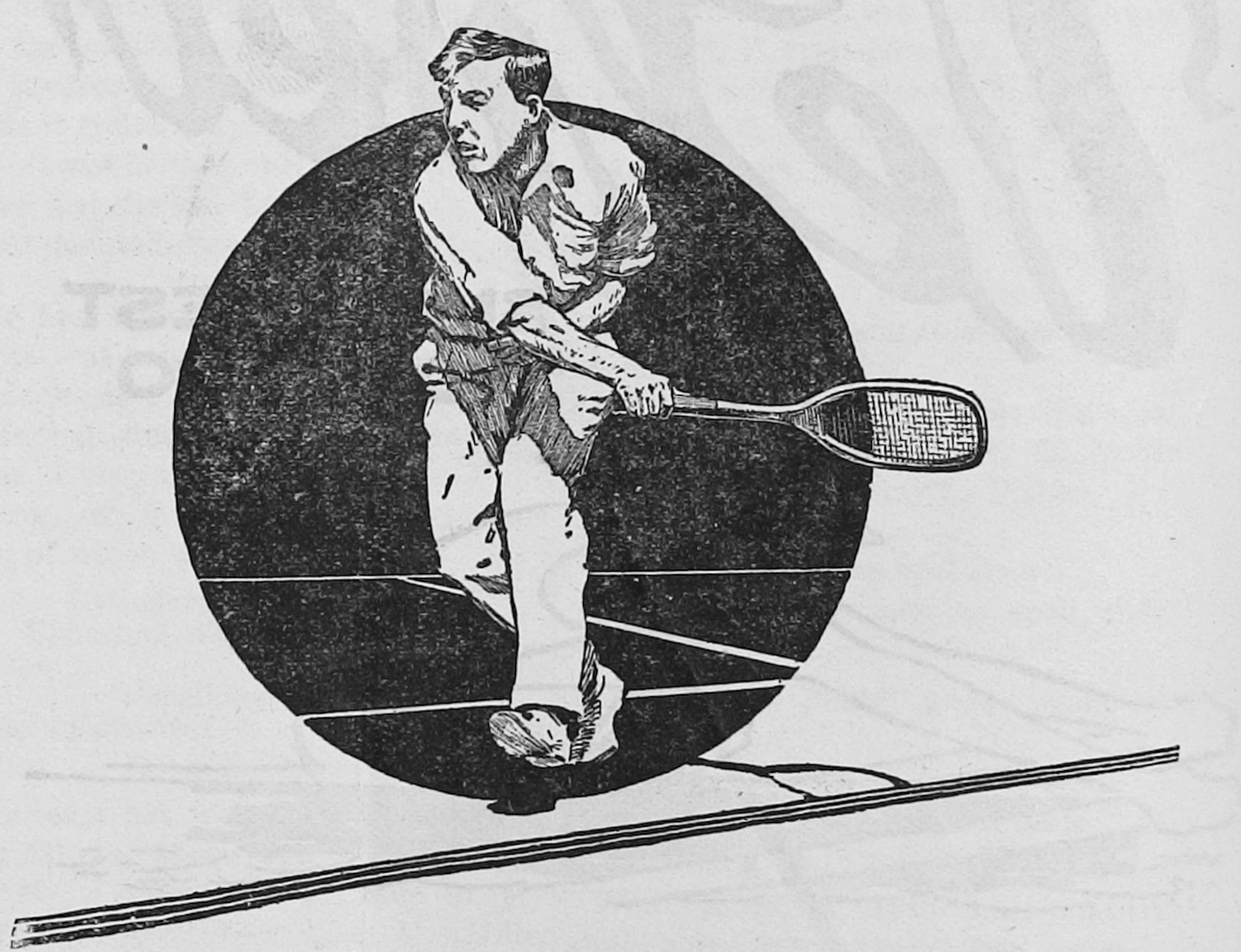

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